

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 2015

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## Students debate effectiveness of police body cameras



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

**Kyle Klucas**, junior in political science, discusses the success of police officers wearing body cameras as an effective solution to ending police brutality at the Union Program Council's Spring Debate Series in the student union on Wednesday.

BY KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty met in the K-State Student Union courtyard at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday for the Union Program Council's Spring Debate Series to discuss police brutality. Kyle Klucas, junior in political science, and Bryan Stebbins, sophomore in women's studies, debated if police officers wearing body cameras

is an effective solution to ending police brutality.

"Why should we believe that the cameras will make things better?" Stebbins said.

According to Klucas, the police department in Rialto, California has reduced reported crimes by 60 percent as well as complaints against the police department by 88 percent after the implementation of the cameras. Other regions are shown to have similar statistics.

"The cameras have been a

rousing success," Klucas said.

**"Why should we believe that the cameras will make things better?"**

BRYAN STEBBINS  
SOPHOMORE, WOMEN'S STUDIES

Stebbins argued that these statistics could easily be

manipulated, as Klucas was unable to provide individual cases in which the cameras had helped a victim of police brutality.

According to Stebbins, the cameras would not be used appropriately to give power back to the people from the court system and police departments. Using Eric Garner and other cases as examples, Stebbins said that even though there was cell phone footage that proved police brutality against the victims, nothing was done.

"There are enough cameras," Stebbins said.

Stebbins said he felt there needed to be a mind-set shift in which the police would be accountable for their actions. He also said he questioned if using the cameras would actually establish trust between the police and citizens.

"The only way to trust police officers is to always watch them?" Stebbins said.

Klucas said that the cameras are not a complete solution. There still needs to be an analysis of the underlying problems of police brutality, but he said that the cameras can help with that mission.

"We need to take a step-by-step approach to a mind-set shift," Klucas said.

Students, including Lucia Scott, junior in communication studies, and Luke Hartman, junior in electrical engineering, watched the debate. Both said they agreed that the debate provided good information.

"I didn't even realize there had been any studies (on the use of body cameras)," Scott said.

Hartman said that he and Scott learned a lot about the effectiveness of body cameras by the police force between the two sides of the debate.

compiled by Chloe Creager

## Manhattan ranks as one of the most hungover U.S. cities

Manhattan was ranked the fourth most hungover city during 2014 in the U.S. by Business Insider, after receiving a hangover score of 85.74.

According to the report, 23.4 percent of people admitted to binge drinking, 22.4 bars were present per 100,000 people, 8.7 percent of people admitted to heavy drinking, and an average of two alcoholic beverage producing establishments were present per 100,000 residents.

Lawrence was given the number one position with a Hangover score of 90.22.

In 2013, Wichita was ranked number 25 and Topeka was ranked number 20.

Binge drinking is defined by the Center for Disease Control as five or more drinks in one sitting for men, and four or more drinks in one sitting for women.

## PBS stations to air College of Education documentary Friday

"A Walk In My Shoes: First-Generation Students" has received so much attention that it will be aired on all three Kansas PBS stations at 8 p.m. this Friday, according to a K-State news release. The film, produced by the College of Education working with K-State's First Scholars Program, was created to bring more focus to students who are the first in their families to attend college.

"The reason we started the 'A Walk in My Shoes' video series was to call attention to people around us — people that we may or may not have the opportunity to interact with," Debbie Mercer, dean of the College of Education, said. "The goal is for us to see how much we have in common with each other and to grow."

The film follows the lives of several current students and three alumni who each share their personal stories about their journey to college.

Around 40 percent of K-State's undergraduate students are first-generation college students, twice the national average.

BY ALLISON EVANS  
THE COLLEGIAN

Studying in an exotic country filled with new and exciting culture is a dream that many students have throughout their time in college. Warm beaches and medieval castles can be an enticing thought, especially when coupled with the prospect of being able to continue an education outside the U.S. For many students, studying abroad is one of the ultimate college experiences.

Taylor Morse, junior in business marketing, experienced firsthand the excitement of studying in a foreign country. Morse travelled to Italy during the fall 2014 semester and studied at the Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore in Milan.

"I loved living in Milan; it is a big city so there is always something to do and new people to meet," Morse said. "My program did a good job of hav-

ing events for all the exchange students to meet each other so it was easy to make friends to hang out with and travel on the weekends."

In addition to new friendships and experiences, studying abroad can offer students other benefits as well.

"It just gives you so much confidence to know that you can start somewhere new, not even knowing the language, and still be able to do all the things you need and want to do," Morse said.

Nelson Pence, junior in entrepreneurship, is a student peer adviser for K-State's Study Abroad Office who can attest to the benefits of studying abroad.

"Doing a study abroad looks really good on a resume," Pence said. "It shows initiative and willingness to adapt to new environments. It can allow for some great opportunities and connections."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,  
"STUDY ABROAD"

## Studying abroad worth giving a second thought



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

One place many students travel to study abroad is Italy. Studying abroad is a great way to meet new people and learn a different culture.

## Kansas legislature sees bipartisan push for outlawing of 'revenge porn'

Two Kansas lawmakers, Democratic Rep. Sydney Carlin of Manhattan and Republican Rep. Stephanie Clayton of Overland Park both recently introduced bills that would make it illegal for a former spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend to publish nude photos of their ex-lover on the internet without his or her consent. Carlin introduced her bill on Tuesday and Clayton introduced hers on Wednesday, although both said they were not aware of the other working on the same issue.

State privacy laws already make it a crime to post pictures or videos of another person that were taken without their permission.

### INSIDE



**3 Fine arts student prepares for her upcoming exhibit**



**4 Women's basketball team adds another road loss to season**

### Fact of the Day

Reed Hastings was inspired to start Netflix after a \$40 late fee on a VHS copy of Apollo 13.

mentalfloss.com

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12 Old Italian money  
13 Brewery creation  
14 Fat  
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17 Coaster  
18 Magoo's problem  
20 Groups of eight  
22 \$ dispenser  
23 Vim and vigor  
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34 Tramcar contents  
35 "Tobacco Road" author

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40 Pump up the volume  
42 "Of course"  
45 "Faust" dramatist  
49 Ball game spoiler  
50 Lawyers' org.  
52 Hammer target  
53 Oil cartel  
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55 Former partners  
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Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-22

## DOWN

1 Slender  
2 Spruce (up)  
3 Sandwich treat  
4 Plains of the Argentine  
5 Sled dog breed  
6 Carte lead-in  
7 "Finding —"  
8 Heavy overcoat  
9 Linguistic lapse  
10 Raised  
11 Prob-ability

19 Tagged player  
21 IRS employee  
24 "The View" ailer  
25 401(k) alternative  
26 Ailments  
28 Goose egg  
29 — Republic (Madagascar)  
30 Mound stat  
31 N.J. neighbor  
36 Soak  
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38 Church-key, for one  
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42 Press  
43 California wine valley  
44 Sunup  
46 Cab  
47 Hastens  
48 Other-wise  
51 Sheepish remark

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com).

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

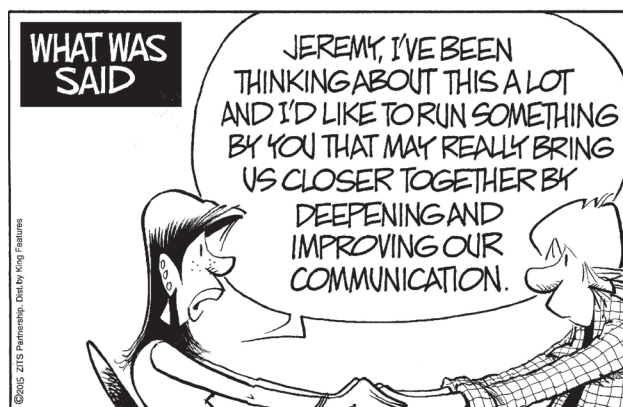
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

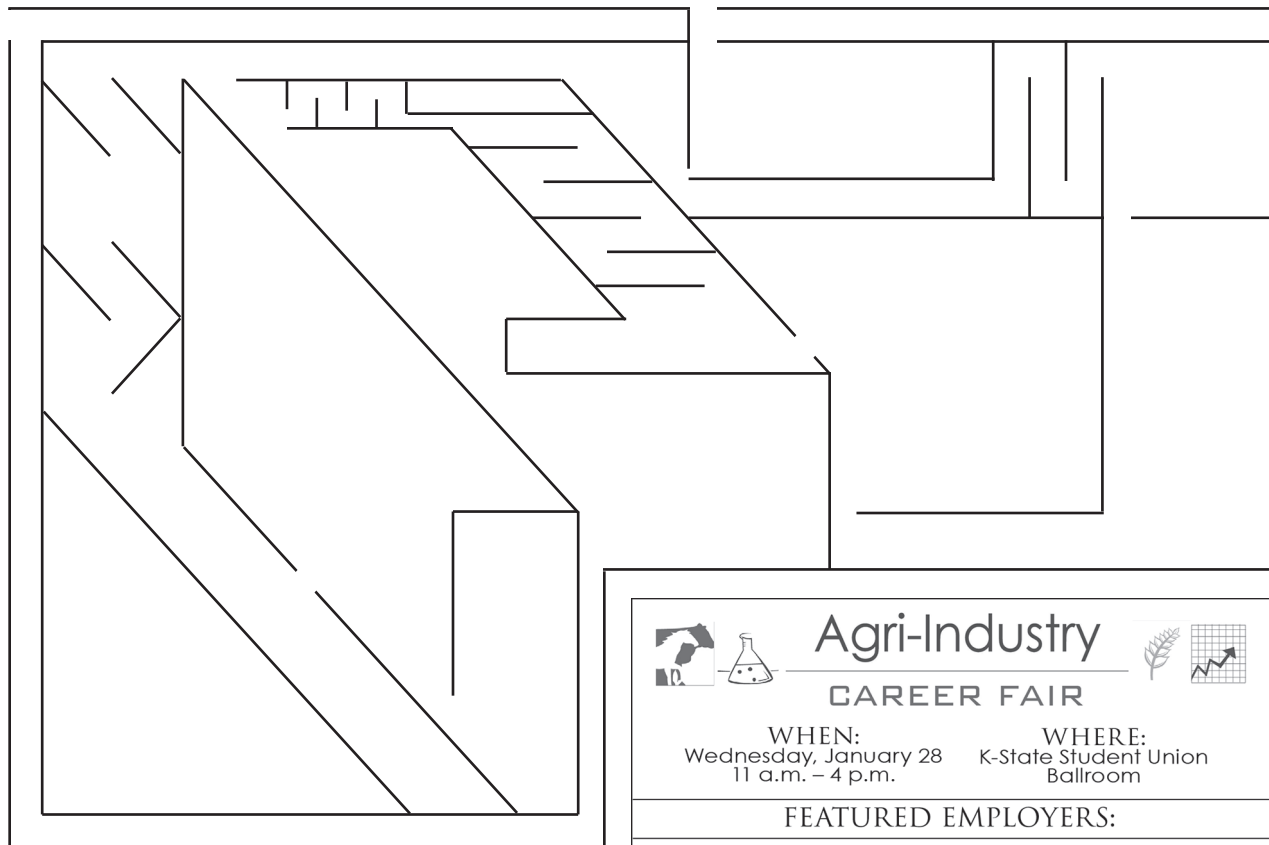
The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Hoping to come back from a loss against Iowa State last night.

Can't believe it's T-shirt weather and it's only January.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## Maze (metaphor for life)



## 1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

DF SFFJ KD DTN PFCSW KM  
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HAD AN AWFUL TIME TRYING TO COLLECT FISH EGGS UNDERWATER. CARE TO LISTEN TO MY TALE OF ROE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals A

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# Getting wild in Willard

While some students spend their study time poring over lecture notes, others pore themselves over their art.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

**Sarah McNutt**, graduate student in ceramics with a masters in fine art, fixes small cracks in her ceramic sculpture at her workspace in the basement of Willard Hall Wednesday night. The sculptures are part of McNutt's "Sublimation & The Lottery" gallery, showing Feb. 2-6 at the Champman Gallery in Willard Hall. "This one represents sex," McNutt said about the piece she was working on.



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Using wet clay, **Sarah McNutt**, graduate student in ceramics, patches cracks in the knees of one of her sculptures at her work space in the basement of Willard Hall. The sculptures are part of a gallery showing Feb. 2-6 in the Champman Gallery of Willard Hall.

## Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



**1150 Westloop Place**  
**Date of inspection: Jan. 20, 2015**  
**Reason for inspection: Routine**

**3-101.11** In the reach-in cooler (below Make Table) there was a plastic container of buffalo wild wings without a date and a plastic container of grounded hamburger without a date. Person in charge didn't know when they were placed in the reach-in cooler. Corrected on site: discarded items.

**4-702.11** The three-vat sink was set up and in use; it utilizes Quaternary Ammonia for sanitization and when tested it measured at 0ppm. Corrected on site: primed and reset sanitizer compartment. Remeasured at 150ppm (per manufacturers instructions).

**3-501.16(A)(2)** In the Kolpak walk-in cooler there was a 5-gallon container with pizza sauce with an internal temperature of 46.0 degrees. It was placed in the unit around 5 p.m. on Jan. 19. The ambient air temperature of the walk-in cooler is 37.6 degrees. There was also a large plastic container of pizza sauce with an internal temperature of 45.9 degrees. It was placed in the walk-in cooler around 5 p.m. on Jan. 19. Corrected on site: items discarded.

**4-601.11(C)** There is dust buildup on the hood of the pizza oven machine and on the exhaust fans on the ceilings.

**5-205.15(B)** At the mop sink, the cold water faucet leaks when water is supplied.

*Results: Follow-up*

**Dara's Fast Lane #9**  
**5321 Tuttle Creek Blvd**  
**Date of inspection: Jan. 15, 2015**  
**Reason for inspection: Routine**

**3-101.11** In the walk-in cooler there were two open packages of smokey cheddar sausages without a date. Person in charge didn't know when they were opened. Corrected on site: discarded. There was also one open package of hotdogs without a date. Person in charge didn't know when they were opened. Corrected on site: discarded.

**4-602.11(E)(4)** The Pepsi soda fountain machine pop nozzles have mold buildup.

chine pop nozzles have mold buildup.

**3-501.14(A)(2)** In the walk-in cooler there was a container of sausage gravy (with lid sealed shut) with an internal temperature of 76.3 degrees at 3:25 p.m. on Jan. 15. Person in charge said it was placed in there around 10 a.m. on Jan. 15. The ambient temperature of the walk-in cooler was 34.8 degrees. Corrected on site: item discarded.

**7-301.11(B)** On a retail isle there were 18 cans of Off Spray being stored directly above single use items (bowls, spoons, forks and toothpicks). Corrected on site: removed chemical.

*Results: Follow up*



**420 Tuttle Creek Blvd.**  
**Date of inspection: Jan. 20, 2015**  
**Reason for inspection: Standardization**

**3-302.11(A)(1)(b)** Carton of raw shell eggs was stored on a wire rack above a pickle bucket in the walk in cooler. Eggs moved.

**4-601.11(A)** Fifteen plates, stored as clean, on the rack next to the prep table had food splatter on them. Moved to dishwasher.

**3-603.11(B)** The menu does not have disclosure asterisks on the items available for for undercooking.

**3-501.15(B)** A pan of refried beans in the walk in cooler was found at 125 degrees. It had been cooling for three hours in a 4-inch pan with a lid on the top. Beans were reheated to 165 degrees.

**3-302.12** Two cups identified by manager as spice were stored in unlabeled lidded styrofoam

cups. Labeled. Pitchers identified by manager as sugar syrup and sweet tea had no label. Labeled.

**6-501.111(B)(4)** The storage room on the northeast corner of the building is full of unused items and is creating a harborage condition for pests.

**3-305.12** A tub of raw chicken was stored under a tub of shredded lettuce on a rack in the walk-in cooler. The lettuce was dripping condensation into the chicken. Chicken moved.

**3-304.14(B)(1)** Two wiping cloths at the prep table were used to wipe the prep table and gloved hands. The towels were not stored in sanitizer water. Bucket of sanitizer water was made.

**3-304.12(B)** A styrofoam cup was used for scooping flour out of the bag.

**4-101.11(A)** In the walk-in cooler, bread rolls were stored in a non-food contact approved plastic container. Rolls moved to a food safe bag.

**4-302.14** Test strips for quat sanitizer or chlorine were not provided. Quat sanitizer was 200ppm and dishwasher sanitizer was 50ppm Chlorine.

**5-205.15(B)** The back handsink is missing the handle for the hot water side of the faucet. The inspection plug on the grease trap is missing.

**8-304.11(A)** License was not posted. Posted.

*Results: Follow-up*





K-State's new women's soccer head coach, **Mike Dibbini**.

"I am a very offensive-oriented type of coach so you will see a dynamic soccer team that possesses the ball but goes forward," Dibbini said. "It is a style that attracts fans and we want the fans to enjoy it. We are going to get out and try to score a lot of goals but if we lose it we will defend together as a team and swarm to win the ball back. The outside back and defenders are going to be joining the attack. There will be a lot of transition soccer but also keeping the ball on the ground."



# STUDY ABROAD | Students say experience worth homesickness, late graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pence spent the fall semester of his sophomore year studying at the University of Sydney, in Sydney, Australia.

"It was very eye-opening," Pence said. "It can really open your eyes to a new culture; it is a very humbling experience."

Despite the many benefits, studying abroad can still present challenges to many students. Obstacles such as finances, separation from friends and family and language barriers can often times stand in the way of really enjoying where you're at. Many

students also worry that studying abroad will set back their planned graduation date.

However, financial aid is available to help students with the costs as well as scholarship money. In addition, students are encouraged to work with the school in order to help plan an educational experience that progresses their graduation plan instead of setting it back.

Pence said he encourages students to pursue a study abroad program, even if there is a language barrier.

"There are programs in tons of different countries," Pence said. "Students can go to English speaking countries.

We encourage students to learn as much about the culture, including the language

have people go abroad with no knowledge."

Romy Sagen, junior in

**"I've wanted to go to Europe since I was 16 and studying abroad during college seemed like the easiest and most reasonable time to go."**

ROMY SAGEN

JUNIOR, KINESIOLOGY

of a country, before they visit – but we don't require them to know the language. We do

kinesiology, is currently studying at the Universidad de Alicante in Spain. Sagen said

her decision to study at this university stemmed from her desire to improve her Spanish and having the ability to travel during the weekends.

"I've wanted to go to Europe since I was 16 and studying abroad during college seemed like the easiest and most reasonable time to go," Sagen said.

Though she has experienced a few of the hardships that can come with studying abroad, Sagen said she has been able to cherish the experience.

"I already miss things like fast food restaurants and hanging out with my friends

at home, but then I think about how great of an opportunity I've been given that it doesn't phase me if I miss people or if I'm graduating late," Sagen said. "My friends are still going to be there when I come home and technology is always going to keep you connected."

The study abroad office at K-State offers Study Abroad 101 sessions every week Monday through Friday for students who are interested in obtaining more information. The office is located at 304 Fairchild Hall. Specific times for the sessions are available on their website at k-state.edu/studyabroad.

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**Sudoku** ★★★★★

								3
8		3	4					7
6	5				2	9		1
					4	1		
			1		9			
		5	2					
2		8	7				6	4
5					1	3		8
7								

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	2	7	6	1	9	4	5	3
9	6	3	7	5	4	8	1	2
5	1	4	3	2	8	7	6	9
2	4	9	8	7	1	6	3	5
1	7	6	4	3	5	9	2	8
3	5	8	2	9	6	1	7	4
6	9	5	1	8	3	2	4	7
7	3	1	9	4	2	5	8	6
4	8	2	5	6	7	3	9	1

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		5	2					
2		8	7				6	4
5					1	3		8
7								

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## Coffee isn't the only way to keep energy levels up

BY EMILY MOORE  
 THE COLLEGIAN

Winter break is a month-long break for students to recharge, however, this recharge only lasts so long before it dies out again. So what is a student to do? Keeping energy and focus up throughout the semester is something a lot of students have to work hard for. Naturally, the first thing many turn to is energy drinks, caffeine or focus-enhancing medicine.

What students might not know is that there are more natural and healthy ways to get energy and focus that won't require preparing for a "crash" process at the end of it.

A lot of ways to stay energized require morning habits and activities. One habit that is common for many students is starting the day with a cup of coffee. According to Bayo Adio, expert in fat loss and body transformation at 3rd Street Nutrition in Manhattan, the effects of coffee lasts for a short period of time.

"I think most people are used to getting up and getting their coffee, but that only lasts for an hour or two and you crash pretty quickly," Adio said.

Though coffee has many good health benefits, according to Adio, it should not be a sole resource for energy. Nutritious foods provide longer-lasting energy and don't result in a "crash." Simply eating breakfast will help

keep up energy all day long according to Adam Carney, sophomore in kinesiology.

"Obviously with energy, the first thing to do is diet, then make sure you eat breakfast in the morning," Carney said. "That will give you more energy through the day because it more evenly distributes your calories throughout the day."

There are also ways to maximize the energy that breakfast can give. This is where eating the "right kinds of foods" can come in handy. According to Adio, eating high-powered foods for breakfast will further increase energy.

"I don't think it stops with just eating breakfast," Adio said. "I think it's extremely important to eat a highly nutritious breakfast and that's kind of like your high-powered vegetables and protein and fruits is needed. I think those are more important in increasing your energy levels, rather than something like coffee."

Adio said that some of these high-powered vegetables can include asparagus, green beans, cauliflower, broccoli and spinach. He also said he would recommend almonds and nuts for a nutritious snack. Foods like these help bring energy levels up rather than down.

"I think more so, there's a lot of foods that can bring our energy levels down," Adio said. "I like to call them starches instead of carbs. Carbs are supposed to help increase your energy



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Eating healthily is essential to keeping up energy levels. One nutritious source of energy is nuts.

level, but the simple sugars and the starches are the ones that bring your energy level down. You can get a lot of your healthy carbs from vegetables."

Drinks can be important for energy level as well. Adio said he recommends drinking water to keep yourself hydrated. Nicole Schaum, sophomore in health and nutrition, recommends having a drink that is healthy and keeps your body alert.

"A cup of green tea is really good for you," Schaum

said. "It's full of antioxidants and it boosts your metabolism."

Besides the diet and foods aspect, there are more active ways to keep energy and focus on a high level. But exercise does not necessarily mean making a trip to the gym either; one way to get more energy is just going to class on your own two feet.

"As far any kind of exercise, what I would tell people

is to walk to class or to bike to class," Carney said. "That will get the blood flowing and turn your mind on, more or less. You will have more energy when you get to class and it will help you sleep better."

If working out is part of your daily routine, Adio said he recommends working out in the morning — it has worked well for his clients.

"I've heard a lot of feed-

back from a lot of our clients; they feel so so much better just getting a quick work out in the morning," Adio said. "Their whole day is just filled with energy."

So spend some time finding other ways to boost your energy without caffeine or other stimulants that may be harmful to your body. It can be as simple as eating breakfast or routinely stretching in the morning.

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## Should the U.N. Declare a Palestinian State?

**Palestinians have asked the U.N. for statehood recognition, but would this really lead to an Israeli-Palestinian peace—or to a viable Palestinian state?**

*In 1947, the United Nations proposed independent states for Arabs and Jews, but the Arabs rejected this plan. Since then, Israel has made many offers of land for peace, all of which the Arabs rejected. In 2013, Arab Palestinians again walked out of peace talks and instead recently approached the U.N. to recognize their state. But can the U.N. dictate an Israeli-Palestinian peace . . . or create a Palestinian state?*

### What are the facts?

Over the past 66 years, since Israel's formation, the Palestinians have had numerous opportunities to create a sovereign state. Following Israel's repulsion of three invading Arab armies in 1967, the Jewish state offered to negotiate peace with the Arabs and to return land captured during that war. The Arabs rejected this overture with their famous Khartoum Resolution: "No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel and no negotiations with it." Decades later, during U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations with the Palestinians in 2000, 2001 and 2008, Israel offered the Palestinians most of its ancient Jewish lands, Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), plus Gaza, plus a capital in Jerusalem for their state, but the Palestinians rejected each of these offers. At the heart of the Palestinians' refusal to accept a lasting peace is their steadfast rejection of the demand that they accept Israel as the nation state of the Jewish state.

**Would it bring peace if the U.N. were to unilaterally recognize a Palestinian state?** A peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians must resolve many thorny issues for both sides. What should the borders of a new Palestinian state be, since no borders ever existed? How should the nations share Jerusalem? How can Israel be assured of security in light of existential threats from the Palestinian terror group, Hamas, which insists that Israel must be destroyed, as well as from terrorists such as the Islamic State and al Qaeda, both based in nearby Syria? If Israel relinquishes the territories it controls, what guarantees does it have that the Palestinians will finally accept its existence—and not continue the six-decade Arab effort to obliterate the Jewish state? Unfortunately, a recent poll shows that a 60% majority of Palestinians still believe their goal should be to conquer all of Israel, from the

Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea. Surely a U.N. resolution recognizing a Palestinian state cannot possibly address, let alone resolve these issues. Rather, Israel and the Palestinians must continue the arduous path to peace—and to a Palestinian state—that can be achieved only through negotiations.

### Would U.N. recognition lead to a secure and viable Palestinian state?

Palestinian institutions are currently so weak that it's doubtful their state could currently survive on its own. Despite tens of billions of dollars donated primarily by the U.S. and European nations to aid the Palestinians, their economy is in shambles, with few viable industries and a crumbling infrastructure. Indeed, without continued international aid of more than a billion dollars annually, the economy would likely collapse. In addition, the Palestinian political system is dysfunctional, riven by corruption and infighting verging on civil war. Because the Palestinians have held no elections since 2005, President Mahmoud Abbas is now in his tenth year of a four-year term. According to a 2013 European Union audit, some \$2.7 billion in international aid to the Palestinians is unaccounted for, believed to have been siphoned off to corrupt leaders within Abbas' ruling Fatah party. Billions more aid dollars have been diverted to help Hamas build rockets and tunnels used to attack Israeli civilians. Finally, continued violent disputes between Fatah in the West Bank and Hamas in Gaza make their "unity government" incapable of governance. In fact, most analysts believe that if Israel were to withdraw its security forces from the West Bank, Hamas would quickly seize control there, too, turning the Palestinian territories into another terrorist state. In short, no decree by the United Nations can give the Palestinians the strength and stability necessary to manage the rigorous, high-stakes demands of statehood.

*A unilateral U.N. declaration of Palestinian statehood cannot resolve the fundamental disagreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors, especially the requirement that the Palestinians accept the Jewish state. In addition, such a U.N. resolution will not address the disarray and instability within Palestinian society that makes statehood functionally unrealistic at this time. Perhaps most importantly, a U.N. declaration would only encourage Palestinians to believe that negotiations with Israel are unnecessary to reach their goals—that they can achieve statehood without resolving the tough issues that have to date made it illusive. Thus the U.S. and other U.N. Security Council members must continue to vote against and, if necessary, veto attempts by the Palestinians to avoid good-faith peace talks with Israel.*

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